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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and articles returned they must in all cases send star

Lest Our Citizens Forget.

Mr. HEARST once started a movement to settle the question of the subof his newspapers in this town on eral position which Mr. John Purroy MITCHEL had taken in opposition to Mayor GAYNOR, Borough President Mc-ANENY, Comptroller PRENDERGAST and Public Service Commissioner McCall by printing an editorial article entitled : Mrs. PANKHUBST. "You Money Men, Trust Owners, Do You Want to Force the People to Confiscation? If You Steal Their Property, Why Should They Not Confiscate Yours? That Will Come-and Soon-If You Are Not Careful."

The inflammatory character of the newspaper article of February 3, 1913, garians, has completed its work and at in support of Mr. MITCHEL's obstruc- a meeting in Paris yesterday decided not to prove the superiority of one is sufficiently indicated by the foregoing portentous title. The argument Mr. HEARST's newspaper in varying not be laid at the door of any one of is devoted as to the relative value of shades of typographical intensity. Con- the accusing nations, all of them shar- newspaper and magazine advertising. fiscation was threatened not less than ing the guilt of inhuman practices. PURROY MITCHEL'S efforts to block the subway should not prevail over the efforts of Mayor GAYNOR, Judge Mc-CALL, Mr. McANENY and Mr. PRENDERgreatness so largely depend. Mr. HEARST's newspaper twice suggested the precedent of the French Revolu-Once it warned the opponents way policy that when the time of revolution and confiscation came "the good the Greeks, and finds a true bill: may suffer with the bad." Once in the port of Mr. MITCHEL's position there oca thinly disguised threat of murder, of atrocity committed by a Bulgarian twenty assassination, of physical extinction, be directed. We reproduce this de- late." tail of the argument of Mr. HEARST'S GAYNOR, Judge McCall, Mr. McANENY and Mr. PRENDERGAST successfully la-

"The people outnumber you. They would sweep you and your Judges and your criminal lawyers into jail or off the earth in a minute if once aroused, and they would take in the name of justice that which you call yours, that which you have stolen from the public."

We acquit Mr. JOHN PURROY MIT-CHEL of any public appearance with the red flag in his hand. In the enthusiasm of his polemics he has sometimes used language so violent as to invite apprehension concerning his mental equipoise, as when he accused Mayor GAYNOR of deliberate lying in order to influence public opinion. But we are very sure that Mr. MITCHEL has never yet personally beckoned an infuriated populace on toward a campaign against the forces of law and the traditions of public order, or hinted at revolution, confiscation and assassination as pos sible factors in the development of a new municipal policy to which he and Mr. HEARST's newspapers were devotmg their joint efforts.

Justice for Mrs. Pankhurst.

If the suffragists of this country had accepted the friendly intimation given to them by THE SUN a month ago, when it was first announced that Mrs. EMMELINE PANKHURST Was to chautauquarise the United States, they would have been spared the shocking into our hands." eleventh hour realization of what her mission is that has caused such a fluttering in the suffrage dovecotes. Of | sacres all those whom it meets." course Mrs. PANKHURST is coming here. like any other British artist or lecmany good American dollars as she can find. The remarkable thing is that it should have taken the suffrage organizations so long to discover this self-evident fact.

THE SUN has not been in the habit

pressed at the idea of the "cause" be-

so so on the principle that the laborer is the interior alone with a guide. worthy of her hire. The London Truth in an article on the Pankhurst family at Sofia and was "in touch with all some months ago pointed out that mar-nationalities" the world will doubtless tyrdom had not been without its pecu- have an opportunity when the report how, from comparative obscurity, Mrs. ity for the massacres. Meanwhile the mune from arrest and punishment? PANKHURST had suddenly blossomed out attired "like a dowager," and her daughters "like débutantes." Of late there is reason to suppose that the affairs of the Women's Social and Political Union have not been quite so prosperous as they formerly were, and Mrs. PANKHURST, like many another artist or scion of a noble but impoverished house, is coming to this Tom Tiddler's ground to replenish a depleted exchequer. She has never said after the Turkish massacres a dozen one word to indicate that this was not her purpose. For American suffragists to begin hinting at the eleventh arises in contemplating the horrors of hour that all is not fair, square and the struggle between Bulgaria and her aboveboard is to do Mrs. PANKHURST a very serious injustice.

It is a little late in the day to beadvent will affect the cause in this country; that should have been considered earlier, before the invitation was way contracts by mob violence. One extended to her and the speaking engagements arranged. Now, if the pit-February 3, 1913, backed up the gen- falls of Ellis Island are successfully negotiated, all that remains for Amerlean suffragists to do is to put their hands in their reticules and bring out their dollars with as good a grace as the merchant advertiser as other forms possible for the good of the militant cause in England and the glory of

The Massacres in Macedonia.

The commission named under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace to investigate the conduct of the wars in the Balkans, particularly charges of atrocities made by Bulgaria against Servia and Greece editorial argument in Mr. HEARST's and by those nations against the Bultive attitude on the subway contracts what form the report to be published in medium over another. November will take. It is a foregone conclusion that the truth will shock the to the mob occupied an entire page of sibility for the outrages described will

nine times in the event that Mr. John Pertinent at this time is the testi- facturer that the general magazine mony of Professor W. S. Monroe, who had "struck twelve." It is asserted in an article dated Sofia, August 25. that "with the exception of one magaand printed in the Springfield Repub- zine published in New York city, lican, gives the results of a tour of the women's magazines of America observation in districts of Macedonia have suffered somewhat of a setback GAST to complete the contracts and overrun by the Greeks, before whose during the past few seasons. Many give New York the rapid transit on advance 150,000 people fled for prowhich the city's future growth and tection into Bulgarian territory. Pro- ago consumed an enormous amount of on Thursday. With the early autumn fessor Monzoe is a well known educa- space are rarely found now in the gentor, a lecturer at American universi- eral magazines," and "it was stated ties, a traveller in the Near East, au- some time ago by the advertising manthor of a book on Turkey (1907), and ager of one of the large Eastern dehe seems to qualify as a competent au- partment stores that magazine adverof Mr. John Purroy Mitchel's sub- thority. In his narrative he deals tising did not direct business into the natural sea scavengers of these parts, only with the atrocities charged against retail stores to any appreciable degree.

has been done by Bulgars, I am procurred a passage which was very like foundly of the conviction that for every like atrocities have been committed by Greeks. Unfortunately, Bulgaria was for those against whom the anger of completely isolated from the outside world the pro-Hearst, pro-Mitchel mob should and her side of the question must come

newspaper against the completion of Monnoe he does not describe or define, look for it to do away with the poster, the subway contracts for which Mayor, and his ratio of twenty to one may be however desirable that would be, or to deemed irrelevant as opinion unaccompanied by conclusive evidence. Much of his case against the Greeks rests upon but it is an unquestionable fact that interviews with refugees. He talked with hundreds of them who had fled from Kukush, Dramen, Dorran, "and and more to recognize the superiority same story, and he thinks it justifies

"Extermination of the Bulgarian population was carried out on a preconceived plan, the cavalry in many cases being employed for the purpose. Surrounding the villages, the troops pursued all those who attempted to escape, sabering indiscriminately men, women and children.'

The newspapers at Sofia have published facsimiles of a number of telltale letters found among the effects of the Nineteenth Regiment of the Seventh Greek division captured by the Bulgarlans at Razlog. Unless these letters are to be dismissed as forgeries or Mr. Gloves, having in mind remarks evidence that the Greeks warred like savages upon the non-combatants. Mr. MONROE submits some extracts:

"The war has been painful. We have burned all the villages abandoned by the Bulgarians. The latter burn the Greek villages and we burn the Bulgarian villages. They massacre and we massacre, and the Mannlicher has worked against all those of this wicked nation who have fallen into our hands. Of the 1,200 prisoners we made at Nigrita only forty-one

remain in the prison." "From Serres to the frontier we have burned all the villages of the Bulgarians. We kill them like sparrows." "We burn all the Bulgarian village

and we kill all the Bulgarians who fall ! "The Hellenic army sets fire to every Bulgarian village that it reaches, and mas-

The best construction to be put upon JAMES A. REED that he had taken adthese revelations, if they are true, is vantage of his immunity as a Senator turer, for the purpose of picking up as that they show the temper of men engaged in what they believed to be a who was forbidden by the law prowar of extermination, justified by the teeting members of Congress to strike enemy's excesses. But it was Bulga- back, and that he was accordingly "a What Is the Law for Flags at Half Mast? ria that demanded an international contemptible coward." commission to investigate atrocities For his assault upon Representative charged against her soldiers by Greece Sims Mr. Glover was arraigned before exactly, but I do know that few flags in this city

protesting that this money could be on an investigation. One of them, used very well by the suffrage societies Professor DUTTON, says: "We were Now, to do her justice, Mrs. PANK- all the time, but this fact was almost

philanthropical societies have a duty to perform. Bulgaria, impoverished by her two wars, can do little or noth ing for the refugees. Unless relief comes to "the homeless and penniless Macedonian Bulgars," says Professor MONROE, "many thousands must necessarily die of hunger and privation during the coming winter." He declares the need to be "much greater than years ago.

The most disquieting reflection that late alles is that the race feuds it engendered have the character of an undying vendetta, with Bulgaria in gin to wonder how Mrs. PANKHURST's the part of a despoiled and outraged In no other way can we account for

The Best Advertising Mediums.

In the report on billboard advertising, the special commission appointed by Mayor GAYNOR gives the result of studious investigation when it says:

"There is serious doubt as to whether billboard advertising is as profitable to of advertising."

This conclusion is based on the testimony of merchants who have adequately tested the billboards in comparison with the newspapers. One finds that "we must rely on the newspapers for any great success in advertising." Another records the opinion that "there is nothing that can take the place of newspapers." This decision tisers after long and costly experience, in which they sought to find the best means to increase their transactions.

While the Mayor's commission on this subject was at work the Corset civilized world; also that the respon- and Underwear Review was engaged It was the belief of one corset manuquoting, by way of example, several "I have personally been the eye wit- specific instances of magazine advertising campaigns which under careful ties, and while admitting that wrong analysis failed absolutely to justify the retailer to stocking the goods to the exclusion of non-advertised brands."

The advantage of the newspaper is and its benefits on the local trade are readily recognizable. The transfer of and billboards to newspapers has been The barbarities seen by Professor in progress for some time. We do not cripple the magazines that deserve to live, which would be most regrettable; closest students among the so-called "national advertisers" have come more other regions laid waste." All told the of the local newspaper as a means for acquainting the public with the merits of the goods they offer.

Assaulted by a Senator.

There are significant points of similarity between the assault of Mr. CHARLES C. GLOVER, a Washington banker, upon Representative THETUS WILLRETTE SIMS of Tennessee in a pub lie park on April 18 and the attack of Senator, JAMES A. REED of Missouri upon Mr. JOHN McINTYRE, a Philadelphia manufacturer, in the Judiciary Committee room of the Senate on Frimade by Mr. Sims in a speech in the House, exclaimed, "I want to tell you to your face that you are a contempti ble liar," and followed the impeachment with a savage blow on the jaw. Mr. Sims's hat was shaken from his head and he was too bewildered to retaliate with physical force.

The Hon. JAMES A. REED, having in mind statements in an affidavit made for use in the lobbyist inquiry, accosted Mr. McINTYRE in the Judiciary Committee room, asked him if he had the affidavit in his possession, and, receiving an affirmative answer, called killed a few ansemic bulls on the way. the visitor a liar and struck him be tween the eyes with such violence that the glasses he wore were shattered and

his face was cut by the fragments. The assaulted man did not retaliate with physical force, but told the Hon. of the United States to strike a man would be rushing out in the van as

of extending its sympathy to the mili-tant leader, but in the present instance and Servia, and it was the Greek and it does. There seems to be some dan-tended to be some danger, lest Mrs. PANKHURST be the vic- objecting to some of its members and ileges of the House and acted in a

tim of grave misrepresentation. Some at first refusing to allow interviews manner derogatory to the dignity of of the suffragists are objecting to the with the Macedonian Bulgars. Later the body." He was told by Speaker enormous fees that Mrs. PANKHURST the two Governments permitted other CLARK "that the freedom of speech will receive for her lectures and are members of the commission to carry and the immunity from being questioned elsewhere for words spoken in debate on the floor of the House and in America. Indignation is even ex- entirely free. We went where we also of the Senate lie at the very root pleased with slight exceptions. We of our free institutions." What is the ing defiled by the sordid touch of pelf. | were undoubtedly under surveillance | Senate going to do in the case of one of its members who assaulted a citizen HURST has always acted quite frankly unapparent." Mr. Durron went into in a committee room and "in a manner derogatory to the dignity of the body"? As the commission spent a fortnight Has a citizen no privilege of free the nominaton from Tammany Hall it speech in the presence of a United would be quite impossible for him to act States Senator, and can the Senator independently as Mayor; that he must assault him without reprimand? Fur- necessarily favor Tammany Hall at the niary compensations, and described is published to apportion responsibilithermore, is the offending Senator im- expense of the rest of us.

Sizzling Sisson.

When the crabapple trees were in AUGUSTUS OWSLEY STANLEY of Kentucky was filled with poetry and he sang of the beauties of "spreading, fields" and "sunshine" and "dew," and gave forth with balanced cadence a prose ode on "the small town":

"I am from a small town, yea, verily,

and I glory in it." This sweet singer of Shelbyville must have touched on that vernal occasion the heart cords of the Hon. THOMAS UPTON SISSON of Mississippi, otherwise known as the famous Sizzling Sisson. an unconscious bit of pure plagiarism that appeared yesterday in a Washington despatch to THE SUN.

It seems that during a speech kin dled to his customary boiling point Representative Sisson declared that there is more "stupid ignorance" in New York in proportion to population than anywhere else in the United States. And they came this burst of song, robbing the Blue Grass HOMER of the very kernel of his ode:

"Thank Got I come from a State-Mis sissippi-that is not cursed with a big city. There is not a town of 100,00

How the Mississippi meistersinge foods and overflows the mind with pictures! We can almost see Yalobusl a county, which he represents; we can see the red chimners on the schools of Kosciusko, of which he was the proud principal; we can see his sizzling genius.

But is Mississippi proud of a mental pirate, an imitator, a plagiarist? Can the same trick hold the rural vote in Kentucky and then be glibly played in Kentucky and then be glibly played side edges they righted the wear by upon the rugged homespun of Yalo transferring the boots from right to left. busha and Pontotoc?

The appearance of seagulis in the Central Park reservoir at this seaso is not necessarily an omen of early winter, as an ambitious prophet says. Hudson for some time now, and the reservoir was their port in the severe gulls come down from the north, the little birds with a demure black cap which are more like swallows than gulls, leading the way by a week or Then come the big fellows, the two. more powerful and more voracious, but not as beautiful as the mackerels

Butchers advise their patrons rted meats shrink somewhat in cook ing because of refrigeration.-Despatch

Cold storage has no such effect on native meats. Long Island ducks and that it is "more direct in its action" Vermont turkeys shrink here before refrigeration and the effect of cold storage serves merely to keep them advertising activities from magazines tinction without a difference only the shrunk. Exactly why there is this disbutchers know, and they won't tell.

> crowd without feeling a keener sense of sympathetic brother-Especially must this have been kindlier sense the case with the President's premier. whose democracy is sincere and not sham c walk has given ample proof that he has not lost "the common touch."-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Is a lecture fee of \$250 and half "the gate" your conception of a common

Everything in print is literature, the only difference being that some wor are better than others.—Evening Post. works For our part we regard the literature of Wisconsin as vastly superior to the literature of Massachusetts. Our chief reason is that the Great Autobiography is complete, whereas the works of Law-son are never complete. They already stretch out into the back yard.

May we add that we are daily becoming more and more familiar with our

It is a strange year that does not give us a delightful October.—Hartford Cou-The inference is that you simply live

No more remarkable man has reigned at the White House since ABRAHAM LINCOLN.—London Chronicle.

Not reigned, reasoned.

Mr. DEPEW wonders whether Secretary BRYAN'S Mexican negotiations would not have been more successful if he had started with his troupe at the Rio Grande and wound up at the city of Mexico." Not, we apprehend. unless Mr. BRYAN had assumed the part of a gayly caparisoned matador and

Personally I am getting so old I don't want to take any more chances of being shot,—General FREDERICK FUNSTON.
A chronic Brigadier-General at the noticed several sentences containing all the head of the list naturally feels age creeping upon him, but the moment the war drums began to beat little

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: More or less

FUNSTON of Cuba and the Philippines

fast as his legs could carry him.

JUDGE M'CALL

In Taking a Tammany Nomination He Has Done What Gaynor Did and Would Have Done Again Had It Come to Him.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! The newspaper editorials that are appearing in support of Mr. Mitchel's candidacy for Mayor all take their cue from his speeches, and read very much alike, to the effect that Mr. McCall is undoubtedly a most able man and of excellent charac ter, but that inasmuch as he has accepted

The answer to this argument is, Mr McCall. He is not an experiment, but has been prominent in public life for many years; he is admittedly a very able and an entirely honest man; he is known to bloom last May the soul of the Hon, be without fear, and his record is beyond reproach. It is impossible to conceive of him as a pliant tool of any man or of any Mayor November, 1911, was 134,680 to organization. organization.

We have a notable precedent at hand: Mayor Gaynor was nominated by Tammany Hall, and near the end of his administration he said, "I have been Mayor," and not a single voice has been raised in question of that statement.

Incidentally it is fair to add that Mr. Gaynor had every reason to expect recomination by Tammany Hall this year and would undoubtedly have accepted such a nomination, and was bitterly disappointed that he did not receive it. No one questions that if Mr. Gaynor had been so nominated and again elected he would ave continued to be Mayor.

The same independence of action e conceded to a man of the character and calibre of Mr. McCall, and our great city is to be congratulated upon the opportunity of securing the services of such a man for its Mayor

CHARLES B. HOBBS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; The narrative of your correspondent "J. P. G.," who cured a pair of squeaky shoes committing them to a flory furnace, reninds an old Greenwich villager of the umultuous boots of half a century struggling for the slight recognition ob tained by elastic or so-called Congress gaiters, but all who strove to maintain gentility wore boots, apparently to keep thin bones warm. In those dreadful day Winona, fair Winona, where he rose all kinds of footwear had wooden pegs, the inner sole generally consisting of a to fame and poetry by the force of fair quality of strawboard.

Old flies of Harper's Weekly or Frank leslic's will exhibit in their illustrations Leslic's will exhibit in their illustrations that the right and left boot varied so slightly in shape as to be scarcely dis-cernible. Fact is that when the impe-cunious were their heels down on the out-

and vice versa.

They all squeaked to heaven in agonized accents. During a public dance the sound frowned that of the music. When a plateon of police went out on patrol or a illitia regiment paraded the racket was deafening. At the time the churches were well attended either from sense of fear, juty or devotion. Few had carbets in the gallery aisles or pews or on the stairs. while within the pews, in the auditorium, the renters furnished their own carpets, with polychromatic effect, as seen from he galleries, that almost evoked screams

existence of devastation. (then) lofty alarms were rung from area, and fires burned merrily the firemen either fought together or lost village. During church service when the fire alarm sounded there was great exodus of members and "runners." To reduce the volume of squeak of boots on the bare floor those fleeing did so on tip toes, which increased it. When the Brunswick, where he was a theological gallery door was cast aside and all olunged down stairs with sound as of the wreck of matter and crush of worlds.

I assert that the greatest invention of the nineteenth century was the applica tion of the means of prevention of squeaky GREENWICH VILLAGE.

NEW YORK, October 4.

THE LAND OF THE PIG. Landoner" Answers His Critics with Further Criticism.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Nat-urally some of the class whose table manners I assail rush to the defence of their ill breeding. May I briefly answer them? In this land of equality and rampant reedom it is the idea of the middle classes, and of course the lower, that they are the "equal of any." What utter rot! Do not blood, education, good living, aye, and good wine count? Look you at this cart horse coming along the street, and then turn to August Belmont's beautiful Flittergold. With pity look upon the child in the garret and then with admiration linger as an aristocratic youth passes. That's your main trouble, Messrs. "V. V." and Dicky Demarest. Perhaps you two don't tuck your servicties in your collar, but for heaven's sake teach some of your countrymen manners. Mr. Demarest leads me into a new

when he angrily exclaims: reckon he is making a better living here than he could home more than another about this land of the pig it is the easy way in which one can make money. That doesn't make you any the less table hogs. And mind you. it isn't a compliment I am paying your country. It is simply that you are the easiest lot of marks on any planet yet

discovered. Look at your merchants of to-day— hey are mostly foreigners. I should like he opinion of a dozen leading Jews as to the average American's qualification for business.
"Why don't you go home?" The oft asked question. Hist!

asked question. Hist:

I have married an American piggle and we have a little squealer of the feminine gender that I wouldn't, trade for the whole British Isles. But say, all of ye, please don't shuffle that fork across, and for the love of eaven do stop that Niagarian NEW YORK, October 3. LONDONER.

THE PAN-ALPHABETIC CONTEST. Sensible Sentence Thirty-two Letters Long. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT

ters of the alphabet, if the following has not already been sent in I beg to submit:
"Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs NEW YORK, October 4.

The Frantic Effort of a Post-Impressionis TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The follow g sentence contains in twenty-six letter eletters of the alphabet, none repeated: "Abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz."
PORT HENRY, October 4.

Accession to the Twenty-eighters. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Allow to submit this twenty-eight letter sentence for pan-alphabetic contest

Froway quacks vex. jump and blight." LTHE, Mass., October &

PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS.

The Bull Moose Party, Its Rise and Fall, Its Glory and Its Gloom.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The glory of the Buil Moose party in Pennsylvania was, in the estimation of the Hon. Bill Flinn, like that of Gettysburg under the great soldier General George G. Meade. At the election of 1908 the Hon. William H. Government Monopoly of Tele. Taft, running as the Roosevelt candidate, polled 745,797 votes: Bryan, 448,782. At the election of 1912 Taft received 273,905 Wilson 395,619, and Roosevelt, the

the election of 1912 and Roosevelt, the votes, Wilson 395,619, and Roosevelt, the Bull Moose candidate, polled 447,426 votes, a majority of 173,521 over Taft.

At the election in Philadelphia in 1912 Taft received 94,944 votes; Roosevelt, 82,292; Wilson, 66,308.

The enrolment of these three parties completed September 13, 1913, was 125,292 Republican, 38,267 Bull Moose and 30,105 Democratic, with 47,000 registering without enrolling under any party name. The Republican enrolment shows an increase of 33,348 over the Taft vote of last November, the Bull Moose a decrease of vember, the Bull Moose a decrease of 44,025, with a Democratic decrease of 36,203, within one short year, the beginning of the gloom. The vote cast

Republican candidate. The Blankenburg campaign was conducted by George Went-worth Carr, who, it was understood, was to be made District Attorney of Phiadelphia for his successful management of Blankenburg's Mayoralty campaign, and in accordance therewith the Blankenburg administration, under the most heroic ef-forts ever made by a city administration, managed to secure a total of 13,906 for Carr, less than 36 per cent, of the Bull Moose enrolment at the September Bull Moose enrolment at the September primaries, while the Hon. Samuel P. Ro-tan, the Republican candidate for District Attorney, running for reelection upon the best record ever made by a District At-torney under the Bullitt charter of the city, without any specially organized effort, egistration in September.

During the primary elections of 1912 in Pennsylvania for delegates to the Re-publican national convention the Bull Moosers, in electing an overwhelming ma-jority of the delegates for Colonel Roose-velt, elected a full State committee which was run in the interest of Colonel Roose

CHARLES B. HOBBS.

NEW YORK, October 4.

THE CURE OF SQUEAKY SHOES.

Reminiscences of the Strident Long
Legged Boots of the Old Days.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: The

Reminiscences of the Sun—Sir: The Bull Moose party, as well as of the Republican State committee, was called to convene in Harrisburg on September 30 for the purpose of organizing, as required under the Statewide primary act; but as there was no meeting of the Bull Moose State committee on that date, and unless such a meeting shall be held on or before October 7, the Bull Moose party of Penn-sylvania will go out of existence a week

ent or represented, and organized under the transfer of without a litch or murmur from the Hon a year Bill Flinn of Pittsburg, by a vote of 89 return, to 7, to Senator Penrose

And thus was recorded the gloom of feat, demoralization and death of the Bull Moose party of Pennsylvania.

THE OLD TENNENT CHURCH. A Pre-Revolutionary Relie Well Worth a Visit by Americans.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: many readers of THE SUN—SUP. How many readers of THE SUN have ever paid a visit to the historic Tennent Church, near Freehold? It was built long be-fore the war of the Revolution, and on the occasion of the battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778, wounded soldlers were taken into it. Near it and on the battle taken into it. ground rude markers have been placed ad a controversy with him; and s also a marker at the well where Molly her husband, who was slain.

The church is well worth a visit those who have any veneration for past, especially if they care about Revolu-

student. New Jersey history says he came ill while studying for the minis and was attended by a young minister, a friend. The clergyman lay in a trance three days, and twice during that were friends invited to his funeral. He recovered, and later gave to a friend an account, which has been printed, of the scenes he witnessed in heaven while in his trance. The Rev. Mr. Tennent lived several years after and preached in the old church, which has not been materially

altered in more than 125 years.

There is the old communion table used by the Indians, the old pulpit, with its sounding board, and the same pews and the gallery. The church holds but few the gallery. The church holds but few persons, and some are descendants of those who worshipped there in the days

before the Revolutionary war.

It was one of the pleasures of my vacation last summer to pay a visit to this church, where I had been a visitor over fifty years ago. The church is at Ten-ment, on a branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad running from Monmouth ion to Sea Girt. It is open every day in he week to visitors.

EDWARD KIRK DRAKE. ELIZABETH. N. J., October 4

Colonel Roosevelt's Mission to South America.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Allow to answer Mr. Leonard L. Wetmore's me to answer Mr. Leonard L. Wetmore's question in regard to the Panama Canal. the wrong idea that your correspondent and most of the Americans have about South America. In his letter he refers to cream and skimmed milk. No, sir; South America is not a cow. If he goes there with that idea he will get "milked." South America is the world's fastest

growing continent.

The reason why Americans cannot get any concessions down there is very clear; those people cannot trust Americans be-Panama (in Webster's Dictionary "to take" means "to rob"). How do you suppose, Mr. Wetmore, that these countries one one their houses to the

For ten years Colombia has been askng justice from these United State you are too busy getting money and you have no time to consider those questions connected with honor and justice.

Mr. Roosevelt "took" the canal, but also he lost the confidence of all Latin American peoples. In order to regain that confidence and be worthy of their antity. Under the confidence and t

amity Uncle Sain must pay what he owes New York, October 4

The Man's Eyes and the Fly's. A hundred eyes they say have flies, While man has only two: And one may be the limit yet Which nature has in view

'Tis written Woden's sacrifice f one improved his sight : His eye grown single then, his soul Became suffused in light.

So with one point of view man sees One clear way to proceed, And follows up his purp till He has achieved the deed.

For those who see too many ways Will make too many schemes, In visionary dreams.

And find they're apt to end their days With concentrated views a man May steadily uprise; fly remains a fly because

He has too many eyes.

BRITISH WIRE LINES BIG LOSS TO NATION

graphs Declared to Be

a Failure.

ANNUAL DEFICIT \$4,200,000

Total Loss Since Acquisition of Lines in 1870 Put at \$87,279,305.

Those who applauded the report made recently that Postmaster-General Burle. son may repeat the recommendations made by former Postmaster-General Hitchcock that the Government acquirall the telegraph lines, may find food for reflection in an article published in th current issue of the Postal Telegraph.

This article is made up of extracti

from the London Times. After reciting that when Parliament was induced to transfer the telegraph lines to the State in 1870 it believed that the Government monopoly would bring a profit that would make the lines self-supporting and on fund, the article goes on to say "Forty years of Post Office to monoply have produced a total deficient of £17,455,861 (\$87,279,305) for interest excess of working expenses over receip and expenditure of a cap taxpayer has paid an 400,000 (\$2,000,000) a year for the forty years, and is now paying at the rat of over £840,000 (\$4,200,000) a year fo

After speaking of the assertion so

the luxury of having the telegraphs

rated by the Government instead

private enterprise

imes made that the cause of the loss the telegraph lines is the high price paid for the business in 1870, the article says: "There is no truth in this assertion, as the interest on the original capital, n at the rate of £271,691 (\$1,358,455) year, is not paid by the post office, out of the consolidated fund. For the telegraphs as if they had present granted by a grateful nati the telegraphs worthy department—at a cost of £10.867, 000 (\$54.355,000), on which the nation with annually recurring kindness, the interest. The post office keep telegraph capital account and is unable ylvania will go out of existence a week constitute one. Capital ex-ence.

In the meantime, the Republican State Treasury, and has gone into the less pit, no interest being paid on Present telegraph capital expenditure at the rate of about £200,000 (\$1.00 year, and although, according of the department is not sufficient to preparation of a capital information at the disp count,' the information at the disposa of anybody who studies the annual re turns indicates that £18,000,000 (\$90 000,000) is a fair estimate of the total telegraph capital expenditure down to

Reason for the Loss

Of the failure of the Government to business self-supporting the article has this to say: "The main reason for the failure of the post office to make the telegraph self-supporting is uncommercial and extravagant management, due in a large political control. In 1870, the political control. In 1870, the first year of post office management, the working expenses of the telegraphs were fair of

(\$1,735,000). By 1875 they had increase of f1.010,000 (\$5,050,000), an increase of nearly 200 per cent. in four years, totally disproportionate to increase of traffic, but ness. In the forty years during which he post office has controlled the tele is buried under able improvements in telegraph machin ery, lines and methods of working been made, which have largely apacity of the plant. Yet the fift word message of to-day costs the pos

> the thirty word message of twenty-five years ago. BULL IN AN APOTHECARY SHOP.

Medical Iconoclast Smashes Time

office appreciably more to handle that

Honored Pharmacoperial Idols. One of the things that everybody s what to order when he is quite well and visits the apotheca little self-prescribing. There a cines which every one recalls s not sick enough for a doctor, feels sa ng to take the risk of experimenting wit his health. There come into mind a in time of need such ancient stand preparations as the elixir of iron, quir and strychuine, the black draught senna, the blue mass, the brown mixture the compound cathartic pill, syrup of squills and tincture of lavender. With the wisdom born of long experience mo folk order these drugs whenever the seem to feel the need, and no druggly hesitates to dispense the order without prescription.

prescription. In the present number of the Journal of the American Medical Association for Oliver T. Osborne, professor of the apeutics at Yale, delivers a slashing attack upon these and other favorite drugs to upon these and other favorite dru the number of seventeen and urger for various reasons they be dropped the next edition of the Pharmacoper He cites the composition of the time of lavender: Oil of lavender flowers. rosemary, cinnamon, cloves, nutmess, saunders, alcohol, water. The product describes as "this very elegant tind or cocktail (about two-thirds of its being alcohol) for the esthetic tree of hysterical conditions and nervo-digestions." He says further. goses of any good cocktail could be

the same. Of the authorized syrup of sarsar he declares that there is absolut-excuse for the next pharmacopout petuating the sarsaparilla frausarsaparilla nostrums on the markenough to condemn any sarsaparilla ture as a medicine, and the val sarsaparilla as a drug is nil. Th mixture he describes as a long at used preparation, believed in one, many times used as the la gredient or menstruun; of a cough remedy and acknowledges can be criticised only in a spirit vado and temerity. It is like atta a household god. From beginning

a icol mixture. In blue mass (composed of me glycyrrhiza, althea, glycerin and of rose) he smashes another idol attack this old blue mass is like attack on a household god, and danger from the shades of his an to say nothing of attacks by fessional brethren, when he st this preparation is not needed and not be perpetuated; the ridiculous the honey of rose in a cathartic is self-evident; in fact, the modern

com has but to read the ingredients agree that the mass of mercury sho be an ancient joke." Concerning the compound cathactic pube observes: "To attack this time hor ored and much used cathactic again to

resin of jalap and gamboge

quires a Spartan temperament but will wager that not one physician twenty-five remembers the ingredien when he orders the pill." These ingreients are extract of colorwith numera-aloes, cardamon, resin of scammer soap, alcohol, mild mercurous chlorids.

M. E. BUHLER.